

2

SOAP

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

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<p>LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.</p> <p>Since Mme. Bernhardt has been playing in this city the guardian of her stage door has been demoralized. Visitors to <u>cabaret</u>, the French actress have trooped in every night by the dozen, and most of them have been received. Men who guard stage doors are up on all the little tricks by which the curious try to pass</p>	<p>MANSHFIELD'S CAR ATTACHED.</p> <p>The Constable Said to Have Snipped the Service Papers in His Face.</p> <p>CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—Richard Mansfield's private car and scenery were attached for \$250 by the Big Four Railroad Company last night. Mansfield, it is alleged, had a contract with the Big Four to travel to Kansas City over its</p>
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them, and visitors are invariably stopped. If the person for whom they call wants to see them, they are passed in, followed by the growls and snarls of the dogs. The girls are there every evening in their dressing room for her friends, and the man at the stage door thinks that the new order of things is all wrong. The French actress receives her friends between the acts and the curtain is off the stage and does not have to make a change of costume. So many people have called to see her in her dressing room that on some occasions they have had to form a line and wait their turn to be admitted. This, of course, is all very irregular, but the girls are sure to enjoy it, and so do her friends. Just now the members of her company are very much interested in a new actress, a young woman who joined the company in New York and who had never been on the stage before. She is a blonde, with a very attractive face. In fact, Miss Bernhardt seldom notices her supers. This young woman, however, has been very successful in her first trial, but has also secured her acceptance of an invitation to a dinner that the super is soon to give.

Riley Grannan's loss of his entire fortune to

SA Francisco bookmakers do not present a new situation to that remarkable young plunger, and his friends in New York confidently expect to hear of him on the road, prospering again within a few weeks. They are simply banking on Grampan's remarkable luck, and the fact that his credit is as good with bookmakers when he is "broke" as when he has a fortune. His motto has always been, "Make or break," and he has done both frequently. He certainly has no intention of settling down, and he will again win back the dollars that he has

and his two closest friends, a painter named Joseph and a musician named George. Grannan is not yet 30 years old, and he looks like a boy of 20. His first and last partner was with a bookkeeper named Mary. His share of the work was to make the book. One day his partner heard him on the ring saying that Grannan was crazy, and he was quoting two points better than the market against a sure winner. The partner was so sure of himself and relied the box just as Grannan jumped down and called out, "No more."

"No more," said Grannan? "said his partner in great excitement.

"No," replied Grannan, "I have just bet our roll against the market."

It meant that tens of thousands of dollars were staked, and if the favorite won Grannan was the partner would be rich. The roll was run and the favorite lost. Grannan and his partner doubled their rolls and dissolved partnership. Grannan's partner couldn't stand the strain on his nerves.

New York's centre of gravity seems to be wobbling these days, and new groups of hotels are springing up in parts of town that half a

Funeral services at her late residence, 301 Madison at 11 o'clock, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment at Cypress Hills cemetery.

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dozen years ago would have been considered impossible for such a purpose. Many famous old hotels on Broadway or near it and south of Fourteenth street have since within a few years been abandoned by hotel men. Twenty-third street has ceased to be the great hotel centre of this city. Many of the new hotels on the west side of the city have been built where the hotel-keepers have successfully varied the old plan of a large hotel with a central court for small social circles, and they are patronized by people who come to the city for a few days and then go home. There are groups of such hotels on the east side of the city, but they are not so numerous. A few hotel-keepers have tried to make New York fifteen years ago to stay at hotels could be found within a short walk of the city centre, but they have failed. The hotel livery stables have reaped a large harvest. Some of these hotels are located in the heart of the city, near the great railway and the elevated roads. Recently it was announced that the Hotel New York was to be moved to town. Not only have the hotels scattered, but the theatres also, and the hotel puzzle-surveyor may now where the hotel and theatre centres.

In most of the large retail stores in this town the employees are allowed to buy goods for

usually before the regular business begins. They may then go around to the different departments and make their purchases at a liberal discount. The proprietor of a large retail store here systematically robbing him by means of this practice and investing the money realized from the thefts in real estate. His victim was a simple one. He would purchase an inexpensive article for himself, and when the opportunity came would wrap up a valuable article with it. As his purchases were known his bundles didn't excite suspicion. It was only when the proprietor's defects were discovered that the floor walker was investing in real estate that he was watched and his thefts discovered.

Boarding-house keepers have been complaining bitterly about the fashion of large sleeves for women and they are hopeful that the style will change.

"These big sleeves," said a woman who has a boarding-house in Forty-fourth street, "have hurt my business. They would like an altered

statement, but it is true and other women who rent boarding houses will corroborate it. For instance, I rented one of my bad bedrooms several years ago to a young woman who found it pretty large enough. Since then her sleeves have been getting bigger with every new gown and they have finally crowded her out. She told me that she was sorry to leave, but that her room was not large enough for her big sleeves. She was forced to leave her room and she might have to live in her dress. I find also that I must have more table cloth. A table at which six dozen women could be seated two years ago is now hardly large enough for eight women when they are finally disposed of. I'll be glad to see the sleeves getting smaller.

was already in bed with her baby, and her husband was in the act of putting on his coat, when she sprang upon him, and, while he was wrapped up in his wife and the baby as warmly as possible and set them down on the floor, she tore at his coat and pulled them from the keen wind behind a low wall which divides the house from its western neighbor, and the baby and the mother and the little house before they had suffered materially from the cold.

The fire did \$5,000 damage to the building and the tenants' furniture before the fireman could get it under control.

Residence Halls for New York University.

The council of the New York University held a meeting in Washington square last evening. Charles Butler, who is now in his 95th year, presided, and did not look any older than when he presided at a similar session a year ago. The University Medical Faculty reported in favor of extending the course for degrees of doctor from three to four years.

A new feature was adopted in the way of provision for students in residence. The entire

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western extremity of University Heights is located a small building which has been under construction for some time. It is a circular building measuring about 200 feet in diameter by 100 feet in length. Fronting upon the lake is a wide promenade and a row of trees. The outside windows eastward will overlook Aqueduct and University avenues, and on the west are the lawn tennis courts, the Founders' Memorial, and the Ohio Field.

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Married.—WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Miss Catherine Marten Weston Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, was married to Mr. Theodore Smith Beecher of Buffalo tonight at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith and Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts officiating. The wedding of Buffalo was best man, and Miss Fanny Fuller was maid of honor. The church was crowded with the social leaders of the capital, a hundred guests being present at the residence of the Chief Justice following the ceremony. The young couple will go to Buffalo to live.

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